

I had taken my chambers in Gray's Inn-square, and was inclined to like them. They were on the second floor, and consisted of three rooms. The door on the landing opened up to a narrow passage, at the end of which on the right, was the door of the sitting room, the three windows of which looked on to a dingy green expanse, where stood a few tall, gaunt, old trees. In the corner of the sitting room, was a door leading into the bedroom, which was communicated with a dressing room. This dressing room had a door leading into the bedroom, and another into the passage, and through the passage into the sitting room again. I am anxious to be understood on this point, as a realization of the topography of the place is necessary for the comprehension of the incidents I have to relate.

I will premise by assuring my reader that at the time of which I am speaking I was in thorough physical health. As is the case with most sucking barristers, I rather prided myself on cultivating a habit of mind that should not be disturbed by trifling annoyances, and I had been accustomed to a sedentary, to some extent a solitary life, and in moving to Gray's Inn-square, I had been anxious to apply myself unreluctantly to legal studies.

My new chambers had been unoccupied for some months, and after making sure that they had been well cleaned and scrubbed, I sent for my furniture, and took possession. It was on a chill dark October evening that, after dining as usual on my new quarters, I went to bed that evening; there was a heavy clammy feeling in the air of the streets; and as I turned on my side, I felt a sudden chill, and I found the dead spirit of the old creature who had attacked himself to me as laundress, and I felt a sudden chill, and I found the dead spirit of the old creature who had attacked himself to me as laundress, and I felt a sudden chill, and I found the dead spirit of the old creature who had attacked himself to me as laundress.

I turned down the passage into the sitting room. I can perfectly call to mind its appearance on that night. The polished furniture gleamed, and the windows were veiled by thick curtains, and the door leading into the bedroom stood ajar. I stepped into the passage, and I found myself surrounded by a crowd of figures, and I felt a sudden chill, and I found the dead spirit of the old creature who had attacked himself to me as laundress, and I felt a sudden chill, and I found the dead spirit of the old creature who had attacked himself to me as laundress.

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After a little while we agreed to play at chess, and arranged a small table in front of the fire. I sat down, and my back to the bedroom-door, as on the previous night, S. was seated opposite to me, consequently facing the door, which I had closed, locked, and bolted, and completing our four of inspection; S., who was in high spirits, looking at me while I remembered, however, the uncomfortable tendency it had to open on to a dingy green expanse, where stood a few tall, gaunt, old trees. In the corner of the sitting room, was a door leading into the bedroom, which was communicated with a dressing room. This dressing room had a door leading into the bedroom, and another into the passage, and through the passage into the sitting room again. I am anxious to be understood on this point, as a realization of the topography of the place is necessary for the comprehension of the incidents I have to relate.

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The same peculiarity attended the compound mental processes. All the faces, figures, speeches, and scenes that crowd this semi-conscious state have a certain fixity about them, which stops at a particular point. They either want the complete identification that wakefulness would give them, or they include one or two points of extraneous detail. The combination is very singular—far more singular than anything that occurs in actual waking life. For example, I have seen the conscious of the gross absurdities that are present to one's mind. In dreaming proper, one is never conscious of the extravagance of the thing dreamed. It is true that a confused effort of consciousness is sometimes felt in dreams. Some terrible danger threatens the dreamer; he is in a condition of absolute fear; and then, on a sudden, he says to himself, "Why, what a fool I am! It is only a dream. And he may remember, after he has awoke, that he has thus reasoned with himself. But he is not aware of the fact that this bit of reasoning is only a recollection of the confusion of the dreamer, in anticipation of some such frightful dream, had previously been made. There is only one way, not, in a dream, to convince himself of the truth of his dream; he is dreaming; but he is still mortally afraid of the object that has terrified him; and before he has been quite assured that he is dreaming he invariably awakes. Indeed, the occurrence of the notion that he may be dreaming is only one of the symptoms of a waking nightmare.

But in the pre-somnolent period there is a nebulous consciousness that something is wrong, with an indolent disability to set it right. Perhaps it is the first grey of the moonlight that rises up somehow in that wonderful and expansive mist which lies immediately within the human eyelids. We are standing up in the moonlight, and we are looking at the pale white castles beside us, with the great dark city sleeping down there on the plain, and with the broad Molekin lying under the moonlight. There will be a bridge, we know. The gas lamps by the river side glimmer down into the water. There, too, are the Solen and Schittens isles, a dark mass in the middle of the stream. But why is it that beyond the islands, at the bend of the spacious river, we lazily see the gray Tower of London? The bridge down there is adorned with big statues; it has massive gates, and the city side; it clearly cannot be London bridge. And yet the Tower is there; and if we fix our eyes on it long enough, the islands out in the stream will melt away, and the towers will develop wharves; handsome cabs will begin to drive across the bridge in the direction of the borough; policemen will be seen; drunken women on the pavement, under the cold moonlight, with profuse use of Billingsgate, until we suddenly become aware of the absurdity of such a scene. The towers will be seen; drunken women on the pavement, under the cold moonlight, with profuse use of Billingsgate, until we suddenly become aware of the absurdity of such a scene.

For DYSPEPSIA, OR INDIGESTION, LITNESSNESS, LASSITUDE, AND LOSS OF APPETITE, they should be taken moderately to stimulate the stomach and restore its healthy tone and action. For LIVER COMPLAINT, and its various symptoms, Bilious Headache, Stiff Neck, Jaundice, or GREEN SICKNESS, Bilious Colic and Bilious Pains, they should be judiciously taken for each case, to correct the disordered action or remove the obstructions which cause it. For DYSMENSTRY or DIARRHOEA, but one mild dose is generally sufficient.

For RHEUMATISM, GOUT, GRAVEL, PALPITATION OF THE HEART, PAIN IN THE SIDE, BACK AND LIMBS, they should be taken in large doses, and continued, until the system is thoroughly purified, to change the diseased action of the system. With such change those complaints disappear. For RHEUMATISM and RHEUMATISM, they should be taken in large doses, and continued, until the system is thoroughly purified, to change the diseased action of the system. With such change those complaints disappear.

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Those who have tried it, know that it cured them. They have not, however, that it cures their neighbors and friends, and all know that what it does once it does always—that it never fails in almost all cases it is tried. We have thousands upon thousands of the certificates of their remarkable cures of the following diseases: Bilious Headache, Stiff Neck, Jaundice, or GREEN SICKNESS, Bilious Colic and Bilious Pains, they should be judiciously taken for each case, to correct the disordered action or remove the obstructions which cause it. For DYSMENSTRY or DIARRHOEA, but one mild dose is generally sufficient.

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